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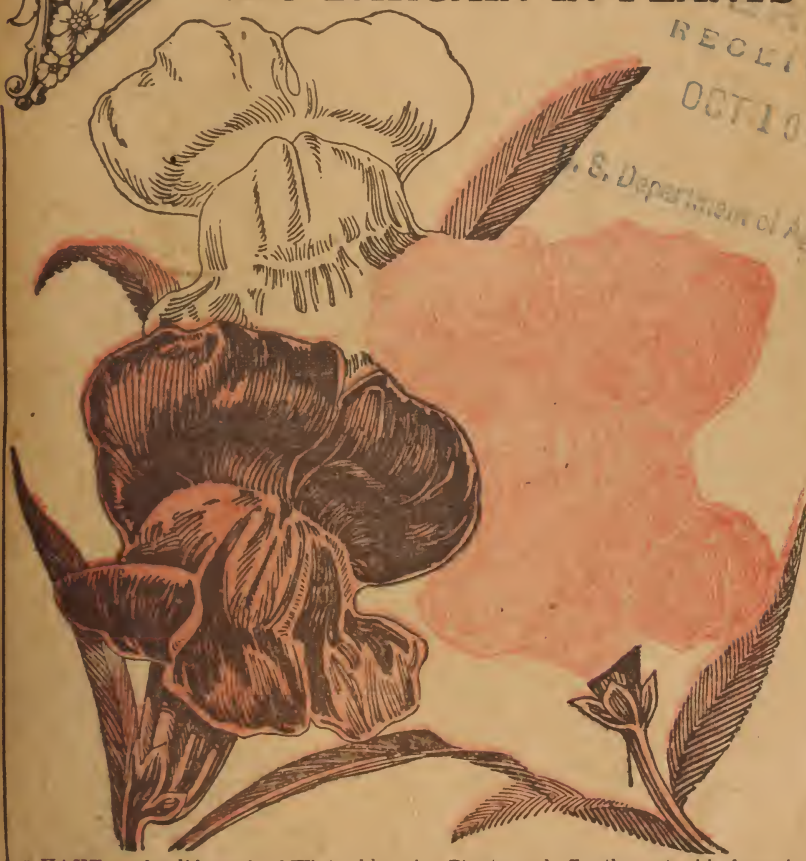
OCT.
1917.

PARK'S FLORAL MAGAZINE

LA PARK, PA.

ESTABLISHED 1871.

BIG BARGAIN IN PLANTS



I HAVE a splendid stock of Winter-blooming Plants, and offer them at a big bargain. I will mail, postpaid, the following, all of which are unsurpassed for window decoration, as any one can grow them; they will bloom even under unfavorable conditions:

- | | |
|--------------------------------------|---|
| 1 Snapdragon, New Orchid-flowering | 1 Impatiens Sultan, fine winter-bloomer |
| 1 Chinese Primrose, white or colored | 1 Parlor Ivy, the best room vine |
| 1 Primula obconica, different colors | 1 Heterocentron album, white |
| 1 Primula malacoides, white | 1 Cuphea platycentra, scarlet |
| 1 Primula malacoides superba, pink | 1 Weeping Lantana, rosy lilac |
| 1 Eranthemum pulchellum, rich blue | 1 Browallia, dwarf, blue |
| 1 Ruella Makoyana, lovely carmine | 1 Palm, or Coleus New Golden Gem |
- These 15 plants, mailed, for only 50 cents. Order this month. Or, 5 plants selected from the above list for 25 cents. I have a big surplus of these fine plants, or would not sell them at so low a price. The price is really at cost these expensive times. GEO. W. PARK, LaPark, Pa.



PICK THEM OUT

SEE MY SPECIAL PRICES FOR OCTOBER

AT PRESENT, SEPT. 30th, I have an immense stock of splendid plants mostly in 2½-inch and 3-inch pots, and wish to ship them out before cold weather to avoid a big loss. So here is my Special Offer for October:
1 plant, 10c; 5 plants, 25c; 11 plants, 50c; 23 plants, \$1.00; 47 plants, \$2.00; 72 plants, \$3.00. All by mail, prepaid, satisfaction guaranteed. Or, I will pack and deliver at Express Office here, 100 plants \$3.00, or 1000 plants \$25.

And Still More.—As a still further inducement I will add to each order amounting to \$1.00 or more, six good plants of the glorious Japanese Iris, double and single, in choice mixture. Get a neighbor to club with you if too many for yourself, and order \$1.'s worth, then divide. Or I'll add 6 Window Plants, my choice, instead of Iris.

PICK FROM LIST in September's Magazine, or from Park's New Illustrated Descriptive Catalogue of Plants, the most complete catalogue of the kind in America—free for the asking. And when asking, why not order 25c worth or 50c worth of plants to see the fine plants I am offering. I guarantee satisfaction, and insure the safe arrival of the plants. Send for Catalogue at once.

Do Not Delay.—I shall doubtless never again make such a liberal offer as I make above. The plants are offered at cost or less, and at much less than usual wholesale prices. Speak to your neighbors and get up a club.
LaPark, Pa., Sept. 30, 1917. GEO. W. PARK.

Bulbs for Winter-blooming.

Lilium Harrisii, the Bermuda Easter Lily, fine bulbs, 7 to 9 inches in circumference, just imported from Bermuda, 25 cents each, \$2.50 per dozen, mailed. This is the beautiful, fragrant Lily so popular at Easter. See Engraving.

Freesia Refracta alba, the charming, easily-grown fragrant Holiday flower for the window. The elegant tubular flowers are borne in handsome clusters. Large bulbs—dozen 25c, each 3c. Common size—dozen 15c, each 2c.

Buttercup Oxalis.—This is a lovely winter-blooming plant of easy culture. The foliage is handsome and the big long-stemmed clusters of flowers are of the most pleasing butter-cup yellow. Three or four bulbs are enough for a five inch pot 35c per doz., 4c each.

Chinese Sacred Lilies.—I offer fine bulbs of the Chinese Sacred Lily, but have only a limited quantity. They are easily grown in water, moss, sand or earth, and are sure to bloom even under very common conditions. Started now the bulbs will form a mass of long, slender white roots in the course of a month, and will be ready to push up their flower-stems, several to each bulb, bearing a large cluster of white and golden flowers at the top, showy, beautiful and fragrant. Order your supply this month. 15c each, \$1.50 per doz.

Zephyranthes.—These are small members of the Amaryllis family, and any person can grow them. Z. Alba white, dozen 60c, each 6c. Z. Rosea rose, dozen 55c, each 5c.

SPECIAL OFFER.—1 Bermuda Easter Lily, 6 splendid Bermuda Freesias, 4 fine Buttercup Oxalis, 1 Zephyranthes—these 12 bulbs for 50c. I do not have Dutch Bulbs for sale this year. Cultural directions with Bulbs.



Hedge Plants.—\$1.50 per Hundred.
 \$12.00 per Thousand.

Aralia pentaphylla, a pretty foliage shrub five to eight feet high, very desirable to use as a hedge.

Berberis Thunbergii, a first-class hedge plant; makes a rapid growth, is very dense, spiny and exceedingly graceful; needs little pruning.

Aitheca, **Hibiscus Syriacus**, single, mixed colors; makes a fine blooming hedge.

Ligustrum, California Privet, the popular hedge plant; quick-growing, can be pruned to any shape.

PANSY Seeds.—Now is the time to sow Pansy seeds in the South, to have spring-blooming plants. Brown's Mammoth Pansies, finest of them all, mixed, \$5.50 per oz., ¼ oz. 75c, 3 pkts. 25c, 1 pkt. 10c. French Giant Flowered, mixed, 5c pkt.

Plant Catalogue.—Park's New Illustrated and Descriptive Plant Catalogue, just issued, is ready for distribution. It will give you a lot of information about Plants. Free. Send for it.

GEO. W. PARK, LaPark, Pa.

BARGAIN COLLECTIONS OF CHOICE WINTER-BLOOMING PLANTS.

THE Difficulty and Expense of obtaining Bulbs this season will lead to many more plants being used for winter-blooming. Anticipating this I have my greenhouses now crowded with splendid plants, the choicest and best for winter-blooming, and I believe my friends will be better pleased with them than with bulbs. Bulbs last but one season, but these plants will do service year after year, and afford a fine window display without further outlay. The bulb display lasts but a few days, but these will be attractive throughout the winter. Don't fail to order a supply this month. If possible get your friends to send with you and get 100 plants by Express. I can then send with the soil on the roots, and I am sure you will all be well satisfied, as I pack carefully. Send for List.

Collection No. 1.

7 Splendid Winter-blooming Plants, mailed, 30 cents.

Begonia Semperflorens white, an ever-blooming Begonia; thrifty, free-blooming, easily grown.

Begonia Alba Perfecta, a vigorous sort, bearing large, handsome white flowers in winter.

Begonia foliosa, very graceful; stems red, arching; small bronzy-green leaves; scarlet bloom.

Browallia nana compacta, a lovely winter bloomer; plant bushy, covered with blue flowers.

Heterocentron album, a free-growing, free-blooming, winter-blooming plant; flowers white.

Impatiens Sultani, a choice everblooming plant; bears bright, waxy flowers in many colors.

Loposta rosea, the Mosquito Plant; superb winter-bloom for a pot trellis; rosy-red bloom.

Collection No. 3.

5 Splendid Primroses, mailed, 25 cents.

Chinese Primrose, from a choice strain; blooms all winter; name color wanted.

Primula obconica, unsurpassed by any other Primrose for winter-blooming; name color.

Primula Kewensis, new yellow-flowered Primrose, free-blooming, sure-blooming, water-flower.

Primula Malacoides, superb; every plant becomes a mass of fine white flowers; sure to bloom.

Primula, hardy, various colors; as good for winter-blooming in pots as the others; try it.

SIX of the above collections mailed for \$1.50. Get up a Club. I can supply Primroses, fine plants for winter-blooming at \$3 per hundred; \$25 per thousand, Expressed.

Collection No. 4.

5 Splendid Rare Winter-bloomers, mailed, 30 cents.

Impatiens Holsti, new hybrids, in colors from pure white to deep purple.

Strobilanthes Isophyllis, elegant graceful foliage; large, rich purple flowers; fine for winter.

Primula Malacoides superba, the new large-flowered sort, from England; rosey flowers.

Primula, New Hardy French, a charming pot plant for winter-blooming; various colors.

Acalypha Sanderi, "fine pot" shrub; rosey carmine flowers in drooping tails; often a foot long.

GEO. W. PARK, LaPark, Pa.

PARK'S FLORAL MAGAZINE

ESTABLISHED 1871.

A MONTHLY JOURNAL OF FLORICULTURE.

Vol. LIII.

La Park, Pa., October, 1917.

No. 10.

OCTOBER.

We love to see the golden leaves
Fall softly to the ground;
We love to hear the Cricket's call,
The Blackbird's bugle sound.
Come, Sweet October, bright and clear,
We love you best of all the year!

TWO FINE IMPATIENS.

TWO of the most beautiful and useful species of *Impatiens* are *I. Sultani* and *I. Holsti*. These were recently introduced from South Africa, and have

been much improved within the past few years. They have an abundance of single flowers in clusters above the foliage, and the colors are varied in color from pure white to rich scarlet and purple, while some are striped and eyed in great diversity. Like our native species, *I. pallida* and *I. fulva*, these *Impatiens* will grow and bloom in sun or shade and keep up a continuous display. The flowers being produced at the tip of the branches the blooming plants are much more attractive than the old Garden Balsam that bears its flowers along the stems.

They are thus elegant for borders or beds. Grouped along the south wall of a porch or building they become a mass of bloom of various colors, and are very satisfactory. They prefer shade at noon-day, and thrive especially well set upon the south and east side of a wall or building.

As window plants in pots these *Impatiens* excel for either summer or winter-blooming. They are truly ever-blooming and free-blooming. You can hardly find a more reliable or

more beautiful blooming house plant, and any person can succeed with it by a little care. Give the plants sandy soil, good drainage, and plenty of water, especially in summer, when fast-growing; but water rather sparingly in winter. The superior merit of these South African plants for either out-doors or in-doors, is not yet known or understood; when better known they will be found in every garden or window where flowers are grown. See Eng

Physostegia Virginica.—This is a very handsome, free-blooming hardy perennial

belonging to the mint family. The plants grow two feet high, bearing long spikes of pink and white *Salvia*-like flowers at the summit. The blooming period lasts from mid-summer throughout autumn, as new buds develop by the lengthening of the spikes. The flowers have the peculiar quality of staying whichever way they are turned. Each flower has four stamens attached to the tube, the two central ones being longer than the others; the filaments, near the anthers, are covered with wool-like hairs that are matted together. The flowers are

showy and pleasing, and the long spikes are good for cutting. A subscriber while sending a specimen for a name wrote "The plant is so very satisfactory for summer and autumn-blooming that I wish to know its true name." The common name is Lion-heart. Plants set out this autumn will bloom freely next season. The plant is a native of Virginia, and is one of the beautiful flowers found in low lands and along streams. It is one of those handsome wildings that is improved by garden culture.



BLOOMING PLANT OF IMPATIENS SULTANI

Park's Floral Magazine.

A Monthly. Entirely Floral.

GEO. W. PARK, B. Sc., Editor and Proprietor,
LA PARK, LANCASTER CO., PA.

The Editor invites correspondence from all who love and cultivate flowers.

Subscription Price, 10 cents for 1 year, 25 cents for 3 years, or 50 cents for 6 years.

All communications relating to advertising should be directed to J. M. Fogelsanger, 612-614 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa., who is the advertising representative.

[Entered at La Park, Pa., postoffice as second-class mail matter.]

October, 1917.

Perennials.—*Gaillardia grandiflora* and *Scabiosa Caucasica* are both hardy perennials. The annual kinds of *Gaillardia*, and the annual *Scabiosa atropurpurea* are often mistaken for the perennial sorts, and disappointment results.

Hyacinths from Seeds.—Hyacinths can be raised from seeds, but the method is slow. The same may be said of Tulips, Narcissus and Crocuses. Sow the seeds as soon as they are ripe, and at the north protect by a covering of straw or fodder as winter approaches, removing the covering early in spring.

Non-blooming Violets.—When Sweet Violets are grown in a rich tenacious soil in a rather shady place they often produce only leaves. To have free-blooming plants give them a sunny situation. In shade the soil should be light and sandy. If a fertilizer is needed use bone-dust or phosphate, working it into the surface soil. In summer in

an exposed situation mulch the bed with stable litter, to keep the soil moist and cool, as well as to enrich it. If a cold frame is placed over the bed as winter approaches, and some earth thrown against the sides, and the frame covered with old carpet or mats on cold nights, the plants will bloom at the north until New Years.

Keeping Geraniums.—Some persons shake out the Geraniums that have bloomed in beds during summer, put in paper bags and hang up in the cellar. Where the cellar is frost-proof and not too damp they will keep in this manner till spring, and can then be cut back and replanted. It is better, however, to lift the plants, bed them in moist sand in a box, and water enough during winter to keep the sand from drying out. The box can be kept in a frost-proof room where there is some light, or in a well-ventilated cellar. Plants thus treated will retain their vitality and be in better condition in the spring than if the roots are fully exposed to the air, as they are when the soil is shook off and the plants hung up in the cellar.

IMPATIENS.

It is only recently that these two fine South African Balsams, *I. Sultani* and *I. Holsti* were introduced, but from the

two has sprung a race of lovely hybrids, showing flowers of a great variety of colors, such as pure white, white with pink eye, blush, salmon, buff, scarlet, carmine, purple and other shades. The flowers are exquisite, and produced in lovely clusters continually.

They cannot be too highly praised as they are excellent window-blooming plants for the winter.



Canterbury Bells.—These are easily grown from seeds, which should be sown in the spring or summer, to have the plants bloom the following season. The bed should be raised, and in a dry place, otherwise the plants are liable to blight during the winter. Sow fresh seeds in rows and cover a sixteenth inch deep with fine sifted sandy woods earth. After sowing, press firmly and keep the soil continually moist until germination takes place.

Toad Lily.—This is a lovely hardy plant growing two feet high, and bearing axillary flowers freely late in the season, after many plants have ceased to bloom. The flowers are about the size of a Blackberry Lily, and of a pleasing pinkish lavender, spotted. It likes a shady situation and moist soil. Its botanical name is *Tricyrtis hirta*.

Stapelia Variegata.—This is a succulent plant bearing showy yellowish flowers

with Zebra markings. It is of easy culture, and will thrive in sandy soil in a sunny situation. Avoid watering too freely, especially when the plant is inactive. Its large, curious flowers always excite attention, and its thick, grayish-green, leafless branches are admirable at all times. It is



not a Cactus, but is not unlike one in general appearance, and requires about the same treatment.

Plants for Winter.—October is the month in which to fill your windows with plants for winter-blooming. Get the proper plants and you will not be disappointed.

Editor's Letter

MY DEAR FRIENDS: The foliage plants are really as important in window decoration as plants that bloom, and in many cases are more satisfactory. You can generally depend upon a foliage plant to give grace and color to the window, even under unfavorable conditions; but a plant cultivated for



ACALYPHA TRIUMPHANS

its flowers too often fails to develop its buds because of shade, a dry atmosphere, or sudden extremes of heat and cold, and sometimes even the foliage of such plants becomes scrawny and unsightly. With foliage plants it is different. They are generally harder and not so easily affected by improper conditions, and they are, in themselves, beautiful and attractive at all times.

One of the most beautiful of the variegated-leaved plants is *Acalypha triumphans*. It is an easily-grown evergreen shrub and a charming window plant. Every leaf is distinctly blotched and marked in the rich, varied tints of autumn leaves. It will bear considerable neglect, and thrives in any good potting compost in a sunny situation. *Acalypha marginata*, the foliage bronzy green with a red margin, and *Acalypha bicolor*, the foliage mottled and margined creamy white, may both be used successfully in the same way as recommended for *A. triumphans*.

Two good foliage plants that anyone can grow are *Achyranthus Emersoni*, bronzy red and pink, and *A. Gilsoni*, apple green and creamy white. These are fine for beds in summer and pots in the window. To make



ASPARAGUS SPRENGERI

good bushy plants, pinch out the tips of the branches occasionally. *Asparagus Plumosus* and *A. Sprengeri* are lovely foliage plants sure to do well in the window. The former has very fine dark green lace-like foliage, more delicate

and pleasing than that of a Fern. The latter, *Asparagus Sprengeri*, is adapted for a hanging basket or vase. The branches will often droop over the sides three feet, and be a mass of ex-



PEPEROMIA MACULOSA

quisite emerald-green foliage. Both will grow in partial shade. When the tops begin to turn yellow, water sparingly for six weeks, then cut the tops back and renew the water supply.

For a hanging basket or bracket pot in a densely shaded window probably nothing can surpass the *Kenilworth Ivy*, *Linaria cymbalaria*. It has lovely foliage, pretty little flowers, and develops long, dense sprays that droop for two feet over the sides of the plant receptacle. Another plant, valuable for either a pot or basket, is *Tradescantia zebrina variegata*. It will flourish without direct sunlight, and the thrifty succulent foliage distinct green and white, drooping over the sides gracefully, is very pleasing.



PANICUM VARIEGATUM

Have you ever seen a well-grown plant of *Panicum variegatum* in a vase or basket? If not, you have no idea how strikingly attractive it is. The leaves are rich green, pink and white exquisitely striped, and the long, graceful, rapid-growing sprays are indescribably graceful and beautiful. A wire, moss-lined basket can be used, and as the sprays will readily

root at the joints the basket will soon become a globular mass, with long, swaying branches up-turned at the tip, affording a glorious display. It is a truly valuable, easily-grown plant.

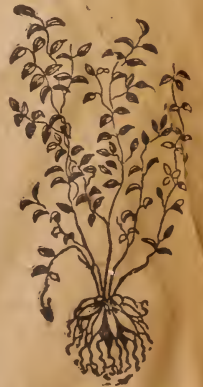
Peperomia maculosa is a fine little pot plant of easy culture that deserves to be better known. It will grow and retain its beauty under almost any living-room conditions, its glossy, variegated, succulent foliage always bright and attractive. It is thus handsome

in the window throughout the winter, and in the spring throws up exquisite plumey masses of creamy flowers.

Most of you, my friends, know the old Boston *Smilax*; but I want to call your attention to the New *Myrtle-leaved Smilax*. It has finer more-graceful shining foliage, and is of more slender growth; flowers white, clustered, deliciously scented, followed by rich scarlet fruits. It is of the easiest culture, and will surely please you.

Among other choice foliage plants I would mention *Aralia Mosera*, broad, shining foliage; *Muehlenbeckia smilax*, MYRTLE LEAVED repens, an exquisite trellis vine, and new Willow-leaved *Coleus Gortmores*. All of these plants are easily grown and will prove satisfactory.

LaPark, Pa., Sept. 25, 1917. Geo. W. Park.



FIVE GOOD PRIMROSES.

A CLASS PRIMROSES are all good, but here are five that are so easily grown, sure to bloom and satisfactory that they should be in every collection.

Primula Sinensis, the well-known Chinese Primrose is generally considered the most



PRIMULA SINENSIS

desirable of winter-blooming plants, as it will endure conditions that would kill many other plants, and yet it will continue to bloom freely and continuously. It will thrive in any shade, and its elegant clusters of bloom in great variety of shades, always elicit the admiration and praise.

Primula Obconica is similar as to flower, but each cluster is borne on a simple stem. Dozens of flowers are borne up from the handsome rose-like leaves, and the rich display of bloom continues throughout the winter. The improved varieties far surpass the older sort in size and color, and in range of colors, and in beauty and utility of



PRIMULA OBCONICA

Chinese Primrose. The race of Fringed *Primula obconica*, has flowers almost as large and handsome as those of Chinese Primrose, and embraces many colors. The plain flowered varieties are preferred by some persons to the fringed, the flowers being quite as large while they are simpler in form. The so-called Giant *Primula obconica* are considered by some an improvement. They are beautiful, but the same may be said of all varieties of *P. obconica*, and all are very desirable and dependable for winter-blooming.

Primula Malacoides.—This new species is of surpassing beauty. The plants form a splendid rosette of crinkly foliage, from which the stems issue in great number, each stem bearing sev-

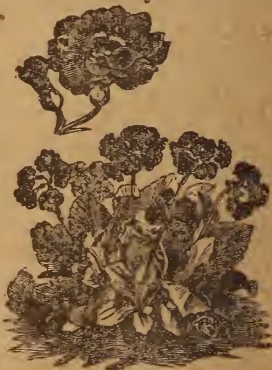


PRIMULA KEWENSIS

eral whorls of exquisite flowers, from white to rosy pink. The plants bloom the entire winter, and are equally as beautiful and attractive as the others. Those who are fond of window flowers in the winter, should surely get this superb new Primrose. It will be a revelation to those who do not know it.

Primula Kewensis.—This is a fine hybrid Primrose that originated at the Kew Royal Botanic Gardens, England. It is somewhat a Chinese Primrose, but has smaller flowers, and of a golden-yellow color. It is a good winter-blooming plant, and desirable on account of its rare color. It is as easily grown as the others.

Primula Elatior.—This is mostly used as an edging, and is often called Cups and Saucers. The flowers are yellow and brown, sometimes velvety red edged white, pure red, and laced with gold. They are perfectly hardy, and are fine for the edge of a bed, blooming early in Spring. They are also excellent pot plants for winter-blooming, and of the easiest culture. They are favorite flowers for either garden or house, where their merits become known.



PRIMULA ELATIOR

All of these fine Primroses may be obtained and potted this month for winter-blooming. They will be found reliable, and as satisfactory as anything that can be grown. A windowful of Primroses alone is an attractive sight, and affords much pleasure to the inmates of the home. They are as attractive as bulbous plants, and continue their display throughout the winter, and far into the Spring. Try them.

Children's Letter

MY DEAR CHILDREN:—This beautiful morning I decided to take a boat ride; and as I went down the steps at the back door, the happy little Morning Glories, in their lovely dress of blue and pink and white nodded and bowed to me; and the tall Jerusalem Sun-flowers grouped by the path waved and smiled as I passed; while at their feet you ought to have seen the row of Pot Marigolds laughing in the bright sunshine. At the boat landing I found a little golden *Fragaria Indica*, looking up at me from its humble place; near it a spreading purple-flowered *Brunella vulgaris*; while over in the Raspberry patch, close at hand, a big clump of Golden Rod, six feet high, waved its fluffy golden plumes. Yes, and the ever-present autumn chorus of crickets made the morning air joyous.



MORNING GLORY

With these cheering surroundings, I entered the boat and pushed out into the broad, deep water. I only wish you, my little friends, could have been with me to enjoy the balmy air, the bright sunshine, and the wealth of beauty in flowers and foliage with which Nature has blessed us at this season of the year. I rowed along a bank at the right, where big over-hanging trees waved their leafy branches, and a charming thicket of native shrubbery made a hiding place for the scolding Cat-birds. Beyond this was a rocky, wooded bluff where, in spring the Saxifrage and Columbine and Liverwort make gay the crevices of the big mossy rocks. On the other side, at the left, is a charming meadow, where cattle were grazing, and big blooming clumps of Iron Weed and Boneset, with here and there a golden mass of *Helenium autumnale* appeared.



HELENIUM

At this point the river makes a turn, and at the right a beautiful green pasture meadow stretches for a half mile, and at the left I soon passed a bunch of drift wood lodged beneath a leaning Willow. And what do you suppose I saw upon one of the smooth gray logs of the drift? Just two little Turtles sitting out airing themselves. When they saw me they both stretched their necks and held their heads up high to determine whether I was a friend or foe. As I came nearer the more timid one dropped off into the deep water, but the other held his place till I was real close, then he, too, tumbled off. How interesting these little armored creatures were as they sat quietly with their long necks lengthened

like a telescope, and their heads turning from side to side as they looked and listened. When cold weather comes they will burrow deep in the mud beneath the deep water, and live there in a semi-dormant condition until spring, when they will again come out to bask upon the drift-wood, and live upon worms and insects.

Back in the meadow here the friendly Elms and Willows cast a grateful shade, and I could see through an opening in the branches an old dead tree in the rear covered with Woodbine, the foliage a rich bronzy carmine and red. How glorious the contrast of this bright foliage with the silvery Willows and the rich green of the Elms and Ash.

I now passed under the arches of the Railroad bridge, the sides of which Mother Nature has also beautified with gorgeous Woodbine. Beyond the bridge at the left are several big fruiting trees of Osage Orange, the huge, rough, green balls appearing abundantly among the rich, shining foliage as if hung by strings. At the base of these trees a water-fringe of lovely blue native Asters, yellow Touch-Me-Nots, and golden Bur Marigolds was a pleasing sight. Back of the Orange trees is an enchanting



BONESET

woods and masses of autumn bloom.

Passing the spring by the water's edge I gathered some branches of black Gum, the leaves turned to a rich scarlet, and near this I secured fruiting branches of Lin-

den. The Linden's fruits are about the size and shape of a doctor's pill, and of a dull grayish brown. I never see these "pills" but my mind goes back to the happy days of youth, when, as the "family doctor," I prescribed them for my brothers and sisters in our play.

A high, steep bank with massive, precipitous rocks is now before me, where the river makes an abrupt turn. Big trees clothe this hill, some leaning far over the water; and the ground beneath is bedecked with various wild flowers throughout the season. Here may be seen the bending branches of *Cornus sericea*, the foliage bronzy red, and hiding among the foliage the charming clusters of blue berries; here the margin of the water is decorated with the showy and beautiful spikes of the elegant blue *Lobelia syphilitica*, and the graceful *Eupatorium ageratoides*; and here, straying over the rocks and giving them a special charm, were branches of Woodbine. It is an enchanting spot and I lingered admiringly there for awhile.

Returning I found one little Turtle on the log. He stretched his long neck and eyed me with his bright black eyes till I passed—and so I left him.

LaPark, Pa., Sept. 20, 1917. Geo. W. LaPark.



WATER TURTLES



TOUCH-ME-NOT

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Rocket and Phlox.—Mr. Park: What is the difference between Sweet Rocket and Perennial Phlox?—Ella Eichelberger, Mo.

Ans.—In general appearance there is but little difference between Sweet Rocket and Perennial Phlox when viewed at a distance, but in a botanical way there is considerable difference. Sweet Rocket, *Hesperis Matronalis*, belongs to the order Cruciferae, which has four petals, six stamens and a two-celled seed-pod; Phlox belongs to the order Polemoniacae, which has a tubular, five-parted corolla, and a three-celled seed-pod.



PHLOX

The Sweet Rocket blooms in spring and early summer, and a stalk will branch into tree-form, while Phlox blooms in late summer and early autumn, and the stems are branchless, each one issuing from the ground, and bearing a panicle of flowers at the top. Both are valuable hardy Perennials and deserve a place in every garden.

Dividing a Primrose.—Mr. Park: I have a Chinese Primrose that has developed into five stems or plants, and I wish to know how I should treat it. The plant is two years old, and last winter produced 25 bunches of flowers.—Mrs. Burk, Mich.

Ans.—With age the Chinese Primrose stools out and increases, the stems often becoming "leggy" or raised above the surface. You can either divide and repot them, or shift the whole plant into a larger pot, setting deeper than it was, and filling in around the stems with sandy leaf-soil or woods earth or sandy loam. Avoid covering too deep. The crown of the plants must invariably be above the surface.



CHINESE PRIMROSE

Sweet Pea Enemy.—Mr. Park: I have some very pretty Sweet Peas, but they are troubled with green lice. Please give a remedy.—E. Redmond, Ind.

Ans.—Early in spring, when the Sweet Peas begin to come up, cover the ground about the plants with chopped tobacco stems. Then provide a trellis of chicken-wire for the plants to vine upon, and weave tobacco stems through the meshes. This is an effectual remedy, and will, at the same time provide a fertilizer which will enrich the soil every time it rains.



Rex Begonia.—Mr. Park: Please tell us how to take care of the Rex Begonias. I got one a month ago and it died.—Mrs. Cole, Oklahoma, June 28, 1917.

Ans.—Rex Begonias like a moist temperature and shady situation, and will not thrive in a tenacious clay soil. They like a light, sandy, porous soil. A compost made from the scrapings of garden walks piled up over winter, and in the spring mixed with one-sixth part sand and one-sixth part dried and pulverized cow chips just suits these Begonias. Use good drainage, keep the soil moist but not wet, and avoid chills. Some varieties are much more difficult to grow than others. The one known as Clementine is a hybrid, with leafy stem rising a foot above the ground, and is one of the handsomest as well as the easiest to grow.



REX BEGONIA

Diseased Geraniums.—Mr. Park: I enclose some leaves of my Geraniums which are diseased and in bad condition. They were healthy last winter and when I set them out, but have become diseased out-doors. How shall I treat them?—Miss Beachy, Pa., June 28, 1917.

Ans.—The disease is a fungus. Remove and burn every affected leaf, and stir some lime and sulphur into the surface soil, also dusting some over the remaining foliage. Use a dust bag to distribute the remedy evenly, and avoid direct sunshine while the plants are being treated.



DISEASED LEAF

Lily Bulblets.—Mr. Park: How shall I treat the bulblets that form at the surface of the ground about the stem of Lily Schrymackersii?—Mrs. Partain, Texas.

Ans.—When the stem dies remove the bulblets to a well-drained bed of good soil, setting them about two inches deep. Where the winter is severe a good coat of straw or coal ashes should be placed over for protection, to be removed in the spring. In setting the bulblets, place a handful of sand about each, to ward off fungus. When well established these Lilies are perfectly hardy.

Dielytra.—Mr. Park: My *Dielytra spectabilis* seems to be destroyed by worms in the fleshy roots. What can I use to kill them?—Mrs. Gilmore, Me.

Ans.—When this plant decays at the roots it is not always due to worms. Very often a kind of fungus attacks the roots and causes them to rot. In preparing the bed for *Dielytra* it is well to give a dressing of fresh slacked lime and stir into the surface. This will tend to overcome the fungus and also prevent the predation of pests in the soil.

Rose Changing Color.—Mr. Park: I have a Rambler that was a beautiful delicate pink, almost white, but now it is deep, dark pink. What shall I do to bring back the original color?—E. W. Hoyt, Mass.

Ans.—Remove the surface soil about the plant and replace with equal parts sharp sand and dust of bituminous coal. It is possible the soil is too rich, and contains too much iron for the light coloring of the flowers. Certain seasons, too, often effect a change of color.

CELLAR PLANTS.

MANY people have basements which are well lighted and contain a furnace. The air is generally warm and very dry, but this is just the place for a winter flower garden if the right sort of plants are chosen. And here is the place for the Agaves and Cacti. There are several varieties of the Agave, better known as the Century Plant. *A. Americana* variegata is very attractive, being striped cream and green. *A. Victoria regina* is a gem, with only a spine on the end of each leaf. Only the hardier sorts of Cacti should be used in these positions, such as the Opuntias. These come in many forms and varieties, both round-stemmed and flattened, some dwarf and some growing six and seven feet high if kept to a single stem. The Yuccas are also good for such a situation. While dust will not kill these plants, they naturally look much better if kept clean by occasional sprinkling, or use the "Suction" cleaner or air-forced spray pump to remove the dust.



FLOWER OF OPUNTIA

Albany Co., Ind.

Gladiolus from Seeds.—Last year I had three seedling Gladiolus blossoms, while several other bulbs grew to blooming size. I raised them in a box which was brought into the kitchen when frost came, as the out-door season was not long enough. I sowed the seeds April 6th, and they bloomed in November, and were very lovely—a white and two different pinks. I raise many from bulblets each year, but it had always taken three years to flower.

Mrs. Flora T. Patten.

Madison, Me., June 29, 1917.

[Note.—The raising of Gladiolus from seeds is easy, and if the seeds are fresh and of a good strain, the results are more than satisfactory. By starting the seedling plants about April 1st, most of them, under favorable conditions, will bloom the first season, and the new shades and variegations will be a source of untold pleasure to the grower.—Ed.]

Crassula Cordata.—This is a succulent plant that everybody should have who grows plants. It requires a sandy soil and not too much water. It has thick, leathery leaves of rich color, and in November each stem is topped with a panicle of star-shaped, pinkish-white flowers which remain in first-class condition for several months. In a shady window it would not probably bloom until later. This plant is easily raised from either cuttings or seeds. Considering the little care it needs, and the beauty and abundance of its flowers, it should be very popular, and seen more frequently.

G. P.

Albany Co., Ind.

HEMEROCALLIS.

THE various sorts of Hemerocallis, possessing as they do, so many commendable qualities, deserve to be more widely known and cultivated. They are perfectly hardy, strong-growing, easy of culture, and fine for massing in the hardy border or for planting among shrubbery. Once established they will practically take care of themselves, and each year furnish a lavish display of large, showy flowers, ranging in color from lemon-yellow to a deep coppery gold color.

If an early flowering Hemerocallis is desired, *H. Middendorffii*, a dwarf-growing variety which bears in May, a rich chrome-yellow flower should be selected.



At the present time, in front of my summer home, is a long border (100 x 4 feet) of magnificent *H. Dumortieri*, a glow with hundreds of bright orange-colored clusters, which against their background of graceful rich green leaves, make a most striking and gorgeous picture, commanding attention and admiration. Indeed a more prodigal display of bloom can scarcely be imagined.

Perhaps the best known variety of Hemerocallis is *H. Flava*, commonly called "Lemon Lily," which sends up during June and July fragrant flowers of a lemon-yellow color. Though it is not generally known, this variety lends itself admirably to forcing for winter window culture. Plants potted late in the fall are left out doors and allowed to freeze, then placed in a cool cellar and gradually brought into light and warmth. Kept well watered they grow and bloom quite rapidly, giving a maximum of pleasure and satisfaction in return for the care bestowed upon them. After blooming, if the plants are placed in the cellar and bedded out in the spring they will in a year or two, regain their vitality sufficiently to bloom out doors in their season.

Bertha Berbert Hammond.

Mahopæ Falls, N. Y.

[Note.—*Hemerocallis Thunbergii* is a late-blooming Lemon Lily, coming into bloom just as *H. flava* ceases. The two should be planted together. *H. aurantiaca major* is one of the richest and most beautiful. Do not omit it.—Ed.]

Phlox in the Window.—I took up from the garden last fall a plant of *Phlox Drummondii* just beginning to bloom and set it among my plants in the window, and it has been in bloom ever since. It is as pretty as anything in the window. I burn coal, but keep an open pan of water upon the stove all the time.

Mrs. J. T. Reemes.

Glade, Kas., Feb 16, 1917.

Seedling Dahlias.—My friend raised some of the finest Cactus Dahlias from seeds. They were very large blooms, and of such rich, beautiful colors—colors I had never seen before, nor were they described in any Catalogue. Cottage Grove, Ore. Mrs. M. J. Chamberlain.



WHERE THE MORNING GLORIES TWINE.

There's a little girl I know,
Oh, I loved her long ago,
And I hope some day this "girlie" will be mine;
Tho' my step is weak and slow,
And my hair is white as snow,
I am waiting where the Morning Glories twine.

Just outside my cottage door,
Here we sat in days of yore,
And we gathered flowers in the bright sunshine;
But I see her face no more,
All those happy days are o'er,
And I'm waiting where the Morning Glories twine.

In my dreams she now appears,
Just as in those by-gone years,
When she loved to hear me call her "girlie mine"
Oh, I wonder if she hears
How I call her name with tears,
By the cottage where the Morning Glories twine.

Oh, I oft kneel on the ground,
Near a lonely little mound,
Where now sleeps the girlie that I once called mine;
Loneliness and grief I found—
There was sadness all around,
When they laid her where the Morning Glories twine.

But I hope she'll come some day,
From that home far, far away,
And I'll take her little hand again in mine;
Then she'll lead me all the way,
And up there with her I'll stay,
Where the Morning Glories always, always twine.
Altoona, Pa. Amelia C. Hampton.

THE LIFE EVERLASTING.

They passed along the woodland ways,
And where the sun was casting,
Its brightest rays she found some sprays,
Of white life-everlasting.

She pinned a spray upon his coat,
And said, "Will you remember
In after years, when left of life,
There's only just an ember,

"When earthly hopes have winged away,
And left but prayer and fasting,
He offers still to all who ask
The Sweet Life Everlasting?"

The shifting sands of forty years,
His hopes have been entombing;
Upon her low green tent the flowers
Of forty years are blooming.

Dear Soul, when Earthly storms have ceased,
Your future everlasting,
How good to pass with her into
The Sweet Life Everlasting.

Akron, O.

Mary Evelyn Sweeney.

MY JOURNAL.

Methought that I must keep a book and write
A record to recall dates and doings,
The epochs and emotions of my soul.
But when I catch the color of a rose,
And see a lily curving on its stem,
Or smell sweet scents from out the garden bloom,
Fond old-time thoughts and memories cluster 'round.
—I find my journal written in the flowers.

Honolulu, Hawaii.

Philip Henry Dodge.

A GARDEN TRAGEDY.

There was a row, a dreadful row,
Way down in Grandpa's garden;
The trespass of a pumpkin vine,
A sin no one could pardon.

He ran across the turnip bed,
And they grew fairly purple;
The beets they turned a deeper red,
The lettuce green as myrtle.

"Who will avenge us of this wrong,
His progress intervening?"
The Onion thought he was so strong,
'Twas easy, so 'twas seeming.

Near-by a mighty pumpkin sat,
The onion made him fearful,
The pumpkin rolled and smashed him flat,
And every one grew fearful.

"MURDER! MURDER!" cried a bean,
And climbed a near-by fence bar;
"Was ever such a tragic scene?"
So dies the onion martyr.

It was a Jap cucumber cool,
That stayed their consternation;
He twisted round the ruffian fool,
With "Jit Su" combination.

"Enough! Enough!" the pumpkin cried,
"Back to my own dear cornfield;
Where pumpkin rights are not denied,
And foreigners no power wield.

3001 Eshecol Ave.,
Zion City, Ill.

Mrs. P. G. Lewis.

WRITTEN AFTER VISITING THE CEMETERY.

Remote from the city's noise and strife,
From the busy scenes of active life;
Away where the birds securely dwell,
And the wild flowers spring from each mossy dell
Where the dark pine rears its lofty head,
There they hallowed a place for the sleeping dead,

Faded wreaths that friends have twined,
On new made graves you here may find;
Of blighted hopes their emblems true,
Fleeting, alas, as the morning dew;
The breeze softly sighs forth thoughts they convey,
And mournfully whispers—"passing away".

Marble slabs all sculptured rare,
And towering monuments are there;
Art with nature seemeth to vie,
This land of silence to beautify;
Mimic lakes the flowers bank laves,
And beauty reigns there in this garden of graves.

But lay me not there when I shall die,
Though above and around are the bright blue sky;
Though the fairest of flowers are blossoming near,
Yet bury me by my sister dear;
Yes, carry me back where I used to roam,
I would sleep my last long sleep at home.

Randolph, Vt.

Mrs. A. J. Foster.

LITTLE GIRL.

Little girl with golden hair,
I wonder what your wishes are;
Cheeks so red, and eyes so blue,
Tell me, do they speak for you?

Teeth so white, I know they bite,
But you must not use them so;
Kisses sweet, when lips they meet,
Do you love me? Yes or no!

Ah, you will not tell me, dear,
But your tho'ts I read quite plain;
Go tell mama, she is near,
Then I'll kiss you once again.

Hudson, Mich.

A. H. Boies

CORRESPONDENCE.

From Oklahoma.—Mr. Park: My mother has been a subscriber to your dear little Magazine for a number of years, and we do not see how we could get along without its monthly visits. I enjoy reading the lovely poetry and letters and useful advice about the care of flowers. I am a lover of birds and flowers, and think that without our dear little songsters and the beautiful lessons that flowers teach us much of the joy of living would be lost. With the Poet I can say:

Your voiceless lips, O flowers are living preachers;

Each cup a pulpit, and each leaf a book.

Supplying to my fancy numerous teachers,
In lowliest nook.

Tulsa, Okla., R. 2, B. X-169. Eva M. Youmans.

EXCHANGES.

Florence Wood, Eagle Grove, Ia., has rooted Gooseberry bushes for crochet lace.

Katie Clark, Beaver, La., has Cape Jasmine, Honey, suckle, Star flower, etc. for Rox Begonia, Ferns, etc.

Mrs. W. H. Hall, Chelmsford, Mass., has Aster seeds. Sweet Rocket, etc. for Primroses, Tritoma, etc. Write.

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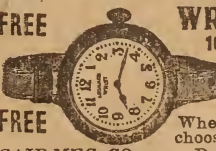
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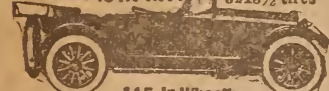
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Opinion of Dr. Schuyler C. Jaques, Visiting Surgeon of St. Elizabeth's Hospital, New York City.

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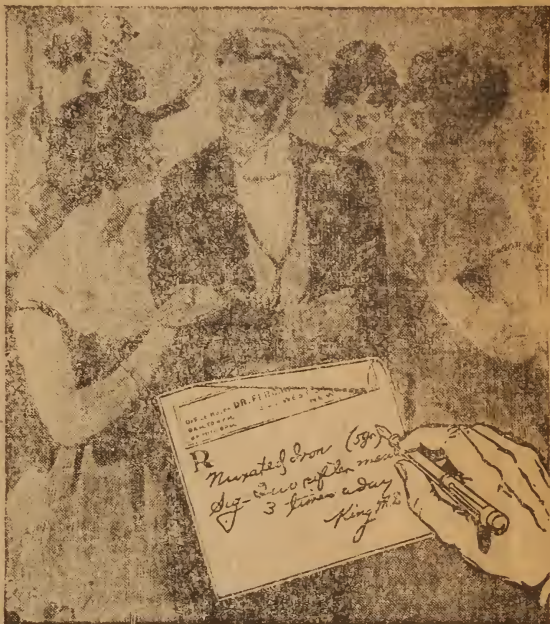
Dr. Ferdinand King, a New York Physician and Medical Author, when interviewed on this subject, said: "There can be no vigorous iron men without iron. Pallor means anaemia. Anaemia means iron deficiency. The skin of anaemic men and women is pale; the flesh flabby. The muscles lack tone; the brain fags, and the memory fails and often they become weak, nervous, irritable, despondent and melancholy. When the iron goes from the blood of women, the roses go from their cheeks.

"In the most common foods of America, the starches, sugars, table syrups, candies, polished rice, white bread, soda crackers, biscuits, macaroni, spaghetti, tapioca, sago, farina, degerminated cornmeal, no longer is iron to be found. Refining processes have removed the iron of Mother Earth from these impoverished foods, and silly methods of home cookery, by throwing down the waste pipe the water in which our vegetables are cooked, are responsible for another grave iron loss.

"Therefore, if you wish to preserve your youthful vim and vigor to a ripe old age, you must supply the iron deficiency in your food by using some form of organic iron, just as you would use salt when your food has not enough salt."

Dr. E. Sauer, a Boston physician who has studied both in this country and in great European medical institutions, said: "As I have said a hundred times over, organic iron is the greatest of all strength builders. If people would only take Nuxated Iron when they feel weak or run-down, instead of dosing themselves with habit-forming drugs, stimulants and alcoholic beverages, I am convinced that in this way they could ward off disease, preventing it becoming organic in thousands of cases and thereby the lives of thousands might be saved who now die every year from pneumonia, grippe, kidney, liver, heart trouble and other dangerous maladies. The real and true cause which started their disease was nothing more nor less than a weakened condition brought on by lack of iron in the blood.

"Not long ago a man came to me who was nearly half a century old and asked me to give him a preliminary examination for life insurance. I was astonished to find him with the blood pressure of a boy of twenty and as full of vigor, vim and vitality as a young man; in fact, a young man he really was, notwithstanding his age. The secret, he said, was taking iron—Nuxated Iron had filled him with renewed life. At 30 he was in bad health; at 46 he was careworn and nearly all in. Now, at 50, after taking Nuxated Iron, a miracle of vitality and his face beaming with the buoyancy of youth. Iron is absolutely necessary to enable your blood to change food into living tissue. Without it no matter how much or what you eat, your food merely passes through you without doing you any good. You don't get the strength out of it, and as a consequence you become weak, pale and sickly looking, just like a plant trying to grow in a soil deficient in iron. If you are not strong or well, you owe it to yourself to make the following test: See how long you can work or how far you can walk without becoming tired. Next take two five-grain tablets of ordinary nuxated iron three times a day after meals for two weeks. Then test your strength again and see how much you have gained. I have seen dozens of nervous, run-down people who were ailing all the while



double their strength and endurance and entirely rid themselves of all symptoms of dyspepsia, liver and other troubles in from ten to fourteen days' time simply by taking iron in the proper form. And this, after they had in some cases been doctoring for months without obtaining any benefit. But don't take the old forms of reduced iron, iron acetate, or tincture of iron simply to save a few cents. The iron demanded by Mother Nature for the red coloring matter in the blood of her children is, alas! not that kind of iron. You must take iron in a form that can be easily absorbed and assimilated to do you any good, otherwise it may prove worse than useless. Many an athlete and prize-fighter has won the day simply because he knew the secret of great strength and endurance and filled his blood with iron before he went into the affray; while many another has gone down in inglorious defeat simply for the lack of iron."

Dr. Schuyler C. Jaques, Visiting Surgeon of St. Elizabeth's Hospital, New York City, said: "I have never before given out any medical information or advice for publication as I ordinarily do not believe in it. But in the case of Nuxated Iron I feel I would be remiss in my duty not to mention it. I have taken it myself and given it to my patients with most surprising and satisfactory results. And those who wish to increase their strength, power and endurance will find it a most remarkable and wonderfully effective remedy."

NOTE—Nuxated Iron, which is prescribed and recommended above by physicians in such a great variety of cases, is not a patent medicine nor secret remedy, but one which is well known to druggists and whose iron constituents are widely prescribed by eminent physicians everywhere. Unlike the older inorganic iron products it is easily assimilated, does not injure the teeth, make them black, nor upset the stomach, on the contrary, it is a most potent remedy in nearly all forms of indigestion as well as for nervous, run-down conditions. The manufacturers have such great confidence in nuxated iron that they offer to forfeit \$100.00 to any charitable institution if they cannot take any man or woman under 60 who lacks iron, and increase their strength 100 per cent or over in four weeks' time, provided they have no serious organic trouble. They also offer to refund your money if it does not at least double your strength and endurance in 10 days' time. It is dispensed by all good druggists.

Rheumatism

A Home Cure Given by One Who Had It.

In the spring of 1893 I was attacked by Muscular and Inflammatory Rheumatism. I suffered as only those who have it know, for over three years. I tried remedy after remedy, and doctor after doctor, but such relief as I received was only temporary. Finally, I found a remedy that cured me completely, and it has never returned. I have given it to a number who were terribly afflicted and even bedridden with Rheumatism, and it effected a cure in every case.

I want every sufferer from any form of rheumatic trouble to try this marvelous healing power. Don't send a cent; simply mail your name and address and I will send it free to try. After you have used it and it has proven itself to be that long-looked-for means of curing your Rheumatism, you may send the price of it, one dollar, but, understand, I do not want your money unless you are perfectly satisfied to send it. Isn't that fair? Why suffer any longer when positive relief is thus offered you free? Don't delay. Write today.

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EDITORIAL NOTICE.

Greenhouses: Their Construction and Equipment.—Anyone who is thinking of building a Greenhouse or Conservatory, or of preparing hot-beds, pits or frames for the care or culture of plants, would do well to secure this comprehensive book, written by W. J. Wright, director of the New York State School of Agriculture, and published by Orange Judd Co., 315-321 Fourth Ave., N. Y. It not only tells you how to construct and heat the plant building, but treats of soils, fertilizers, insect enemies, diseases, watering, ventilating, shading and marketing, and gives special cultural directions for growing vegetables of many kinds. It is neatly printed upon fine heavy paper, fully illustrated, contains 400 pages, and sold at \$2.00 net, cloth binding. It is a valuable book of reference, and will be found highly beneficial to any florist or gardener, amateur or professional.

CORRESPONDENCE.

From Maine.—Mr. Park: I have very many hardy plants, shrubs and bulbs, but for a long time have had no Tulips. I would like to obtain some by exchange this fall, as many different colors and classes as possible. My house plants give me great pleasure in the winter and for many years they have brightened the long severe seasons we have in Maine, and helped cheer the sick and afflicted with a message of hope.

Mrs. Flora T. Patten.

Madison, Me., June 29, 1917.

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Why Fear Child Birth

YOU may avoid pains and suffering as have thousands of other women all over the country, by writing for Dr. Dye's wonderful book which tells how to give birth to happy, healthy children. Write TODAY for FREE book, postpaid, Dr. J. H. Dye Medical Institute, 76, Lincoln Bldg., Buffalo, N. Y.

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The Bee Cell Co., Dept. 84, White Bldg., Buffalo, N. Y.

To the Wife of One Who Drinks

I have an important confidential message for you. It will come in a plain envelope. How to conquer the liquor habit in 3 days and make home happy. Wonderful, safe, lasting, reliable, inexpensive method, guaranteed. Write to "dew J. Woods, T 360, Station E, New York, N. Y. Show this to others.

ASTHMA

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PAY IF CURED We pay postage and send FREE Red Cross Pile and Fistula cure REA CO., Dept. 80 Minneapolis, Minn.

LADIES.—Use Lady Elgin Tablets. Mail, \$1 box; double strength, \$1.50. Every box guaranteed. Dr. Eva Pierce, Seattle, Wash.

Tobacco Habit Easily Overcome

A New Yorker, of wide experience, has written a book telling how the tobacco or snuff habit may be easily and quickly banished with delightful benefit. The author, Edward J. Woods, R 360, Station E, New York City, will mail his book free on request.

The health improves wonderfully after tobacco craving is conquered. Calmness, tranquil sleep, clear eyes, normal appetite, good digestion, manly vigor, strong memory and a general gain in efficiency are among the many benefits reported. Get rid of that nervous, irritable feeling; no more need of pipe, cigar, cigarette, snuff or chewing tobacco to pacify morbid desire.

CORRESPONDENCE.

From Oregon.—Mr. Park: I wish all the Floral friends could see the Oregon Wild Iris. I counted seven open blossoms on one small bunch in my yard, in the richest shade of dark purple, it bears seeds each year. The leaves are not broad, but the blooms are often quite long-tubed, and nearly as large as the small garden iris. It grows in sun or shade, in almost any kind of soil. I have several new Iris in bloom for the first time. They are beauties. There is one with so many rich, deep and soft shades. Each one that blooms more and more, like the one at Grove, Ore. Mrs. D. B. Chamberlain.

From Illinois.—Mr. Park: I want to tell you of my Sacred Lilies I got from you last year. They did not plant them to bloom for Christmas and they did, and were so lovely that everyone who passed, admired them. There were 160 blooms; some of the bloom stalks were over six blooms, and they were over two feet high. I grew them in rocks and water with sand in the bottom of the jar. I kept them dark until three weeks before Christmas, then brought them gradually to the light and they came out from the front window so everybody could see them. One lady came in to see them, who had never seen these Lilies in bloom before. Mrs. N. F. Feltenberger.

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FLOUR-\$10.36 per
Barrel

(One of Our Leaders)

Our Best Flour	\$10.36 per barrel.	Our Best Flour	\$2.59 per 49-pound sack
" " "	5.18 per half barrel.	" " "	1.30 per 24½-pound sack

SUGAR-\$5.00 per
100 Lbs.

(One of Our Leaders)

Our Best Granulated Sugar	\$5.00 per 100 lbs.	Our Best Granulated Sugar	\$1.25 per 25 lbs.
" " "	\$2.50 per 50 lbs.	" " "	.50 per 10 lbs.

OTHER BIG BARGAINS IN OUR CATALOGUE

Uneeda Biscuits, 12 packages	40 cents
Quaker Oats, 6 large packages	36 cents

AND OTHER BIG BARGAINS

Here Is Our Plan

Send us \$1.99 for the following Trial Order and we will then know that you mean business and we will include with your order our Bargain Grocery Catalogue in which you will find big grocery bargains.

Trial Order B N

	(Estimated) Retail Price	Our Price
5 pounds Our Best Granulated Sugar	50 cents	25 cents
1 large size package Quaker Oats	10 cents	7 cents
1 pound Guaranteed Baking Powder	50 cents	39 cents
1/4-pound Black Pepper (Ground)	25 cents	15 cents
1/4-pound Cinnamon (Ground)	25 cents	15 cents
1/4-pound Ginger (Ground)	25 cents	15 cents
1/4-pound Mustard (Ground)	25 cents	15 cents
2 bars Kirk's White Flake Soap	16 cents	9 cents
2 packages Uneeda Biscuits	16 cents	8 cents
1 bar Fels Naphtha Soap	.5 cents	3 cents
1 pound Breakfast Cocoa	60 cents	39 cents
3 packages Washing Powder	15 cents	9 cents
1 Catalogue Free		
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